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CAPTURE OF CONSTANTINOPLE BY THE TURKS.

One of the most interesting and affecting chapters in Gibbon's Decline of command of Mahomet the Second, in the Europe.

"After a siege of forty days," says the historian, if the fate of Constantinohad stood for ages against hostile violence, were dismantled on all sides by eloquence of reason and honor. the Ottoman cannon; many breaches were opened: and near the gate of St. with the ground.

" Several days were employed by the Sultan in the preparations for the assault: and a respite was granted by his favorite science of astrology, which had empire fixed on the 29th of May, as the fortu-

"The common impulse drove them! onwards to the wall; the most audacious to climb were instantly precipitated; and not a flart, not a bullet of the illustrating the simplicity of judicial proceed. Christians was fully wasted on the accu- ings in our sister State of Connecticut, is exinulated throng. But their strength and tracted from the Journal of Mrs. Knight, & unmunition were exhausted in this la fresident of Boston in 1701. borious defence; the ditch was filled A negro slave, belonging to a man in with dead bodies; they supported the the town, (New London,) stole a hogstoolstops of their companions; and of head from his master, and gave or sold this devoted vanguard the death was it to an Indian native of the place. The more serviceable than the life. Under I ludian sold it in the neighborhood, and their respective bashaws and sanjacks; so the their was found out. Thereup-

Romanus, four towers had been levelled ed on all sides; and the camp and the fectly shouting.—Nay, says his worship, ly suspicious; and at length, with ex- whether he marched off in that way or involved in a cloud of smoke, which off the Bench. could only be dispelled by the final deliverance or destruction of the Roman

walls of Constantincple, shall be reward- stantly covered with a swarm of Turks; | deed. ed with the fairest and most wealthy; and the Greeks, now driven from the and my gratitude shall accumulate his vantage ground, were overwhelmed by honors and fortunes above the measures increasing multitudes. Amidst these men, who were not so long-headed as of his own hopes." Such various and multitudes, the emperor who accom- they themselves imagined, met one day

tary judgment and astrological knowl- unknown hand, and his body was buried or to a T. edge of Mahomet advised him to ex- under a mountain of slain. After his pect the morning, the memorable twen- death, resistance and order were no vanced to the ditch, which in many and as they advanced into the streets parts presented a smooth and level passage to the breach; and his tourscore who had forced the gate Phenar on the grants, and of all who had joined the irretrievably subdued by the arms of

OLDEN TIME.-The following anecdote, therefore began-

their advantage; and the voice of the hurried and complaint made, and satis- | rary of all the local intelligence which | marched off at the head of the mutinemperor was heard, encouraging his faction in the name of justice demanded. the place afforded, returning home late ous party of Capt. Strother's company, soldiers to achieve, by a last effort, the Their worships can't proceed without one evening, or rather early in the at the end of reveille-beat, on the morndeliverance of their country. In that a bench : whereupon they order one to morning, was delighted by discovering ing of the 20th September, yelling and fatal moment the Janizaries arose, fresh, be immediately erected, which, for want the lifeless body of a man suspended firing his gun; that the prisoner pervigorous and invincible. The sultan of fitter materials, they made of pompi- from a lamp post! Such an occurrence, sunded soldiers to go home on the 20th the Roman Empire, is that is which the himself on horseback, with an iron ons—which being finished, down sets he considered, would form an important September, 1814. historian narrates the particulars of the mace in his hand surrounded by ten their worships, and the malefactor call part of his weekly treat, but how to Col. P. Pipkin, witness in behalf of siege and capture of the capital of the thousand of his own domestic troops, ed, and by the senior Justice interrogated keep the discovery a secret from his the prosecution, being sworn, states: eastern empire of the Turks, under whom he reserved for the decisive after the following manner: "You In-contemporary was a matter that puz- That, on the morning of the 19th Sepoccasion; and the tide of battle was dian, why did you steal from this man? zled the head-piece of this danbler in tember, as well as he recollects, the command of Manomet the Second, in the ever memorable year 1453. The whole of the chapter is too long for insertion in our columns; but the following extracts will be read with interest, at tracts will be read with interest, at the local of the chapter is too long for insertion in our columns; but the following extracts will be read with interest, at tracts will be read with interest, at the local of the local of the local of the local of the local. At length he hit upon the experimental prisoner was actively employed in get-dient of cutting down the body and carrying it to his own quarters, where it the issuing house and encampment; on remained, until the important autiounces. tracts will be read with interest, at the present period, when Constantino- was in front, shame and inevitable death sirrah, why did you steal this man's ment was made to the public, through same month, the prisoner came to his ple is menaced by the great powers of the prisoner death sirrah, why did you steal this man's ment was made to the public, through same month, the prisoner came to his the exclusive medium of his own jour- tent, and asked permission to go into a cries of fear and of pain were drowned Indian) me no stomany (understand:) nal. So far, so good—our editor's pur- small house and write a letter to his in the martial music of drums, trumpets, No! says his worship: and pulling off pose was completely answered. The family, stating that he had declined goand attabals; and experience has prov- his hatt, patted his own head with his paragraph naturally excited the atten- ing home; that he saw the letter, which ple could no longer be averted. The ed, that the mechanical operation of hand, sais, "Tatapa—You, Tatapa, tion of the authorities, and a reference was expressive of his intention of stavdiminutive garrison was exhausted by discharge; on the blood and spirits, will not on the hu this." Hah, sais Netop, now me stomman machine more forcibly than the any that. Whereupon the company tell | Confounded, however, by the interfe- the 20th, thinks that the prisoner parinto a great fitt of laughter even to rence of the men in office, and alarmed raded on the right of the mutinous pa-"From the lines, the galleys, and the Roreing. Silence is commanded, but by a conviction of his imprudence, his ty of Capt. Strother's company, at the oridge, the Ottoman artillery thunder- to no effect: for they continued per- replies became equivocal and extreme- beat of reveille, and is not positive city, the Greeks, and the Turks, were in an angry tone, if it be so, take mee treme reluctance, he made a confession not, but believes he did; and he disre-

"The defence began to slacken when an evil as to need legislative interfer- diately placed in durance vile to rumin- of the prosecution, being sworn states? note and fatal hour. On the evening of the attack was pressed with redoubled ence, we think that the following expelate on his foolish appetite for local, un- That the prisoner issued the provisions the 27th, he issued his final orders; vigor. The number of the Ottamans dient, adopted by a lady in Connecticut, til further inquiry was made on the sub- on the 19th of September, to the muassembled in his presence the military was fifty, perhaps an hundred, times su- of rather a desperate age, will afford an ject. An inquest was held on the body tinous party; and further believes the chiefs; and disposed his heralds through perior to that of the Christians; the excellent hint to some of our statesmen, by the coroner. The remainder of the prisoner fired his gun on the morning the camp to proclaim the duty, and the double walls were reduced by the can- towards an effectual remedy. The cir- cord was found attached to the post- of the 20th, when marching off from motives of the perilous en erprise. In on to an heap of ruins; in a circuit of cumstances are these :- A young lady our Editor's innocence was made mani- Fort Jackson. this holy warfare, the Moslems were several miles, some places must be found became extravagantly fond of a young fest-and he was discharged from custo- Green B. Newsom, a private of Capt. exhorted to purify their minds with more easy of access, or more feebly lawyer in the neignborhood, who treat-dy, effectually cured of his mania for Strother's company, a witness in behalf prayer, their bedies with seven ablu- guarded; and if the besiegers could ed her partiality with great levity. Find- exclusive intelligence .-- Bolton Express. tions, and to abstain from food till the penetrate in a single point, the whole ing her suit rather hopeless, and being close of the ensuing day. A crowd of city was irrecoverably lost .- The first fully determined to enter the state of divershes visited the tents, to instil the who deserved the Sultan's reward was matrimony at some rate or other, she desire of martyrdom, and the assurance Hassan, the Janissary, of gigantic stat- adopted the following plan.-All at once of spending an immortal youth, amidst are and strength. With his scimetar in she was taken ill, and her malady seemthe rivers and gardens of paradise, and one hand, and his buckler in the other, ed to threaten death; at this crisis she in the embraces of black-eyed virgins. he ascended the outward fortification; sent for the young lawyer to draw her Yet Mahomet principally trusted to the of the thirty Janissaries who were em- will, and to his utter astonishment, she

HARD KNOCKS .- Two Scotch clergy-

Arnoros Psalm Singino. - Many years ty much of May, in the fou teen hun- more; the Greeks fled towards the city; ago, in "old Continental times," an obdred and fifty-third year of the Chris- and many were pressed and stifled in scure parish, in a corner of the town of tian era. The preceding night had the narrow pass of the gate of St. Ru
W——, in Connecticut, set about the diers to go home on the 20th Septembeen strenuously employed: the troops, manus. The victorious Turks rushed the cannon, and the luscines were unterthemptones the breaches of the inner wall; As not unfrequently occurs on such occasions, a disagreement took place about sage to the breach; and his tourscore who had forced the gate Phenar on the the frame was raised, grew to such a gust, 1814.

galleys almost touched with the proves their consent the frame was raised, grew to such a gust, 1814.

To which and their scaling ladders, the less de- their pursuit, about two thousand Christ and the uncovered frame stood for years tensible wall of the harbor. At dayand the uncovered frame stood for years the prisoner plead not guilty. age or childhood, of peasants and va- roes, the Chagan, and the Caliphe, was it was proposed to have prayers and ly had been subverted by the Latins; Young Hopkins, however, suggested her religion was trampled in the dust, that he could remember a Psalm, and by the Moslem conquerors." in the old way, by "lining it." He ing and firing their guns.

"Except the Lord doth build the house,

old tune of Mear-he continued, Except the Lord doth finish it, 'Twill tumble down again."
N. Y. Stalesman.

To over-greedy Newsmongers.

ed the official gentleman to the body of the party who were acting mutinously. A good one. - In the present day, when the unfortunate suicide, which was conold bachelors have become so serious ceuted in an out house. He was imme- Strother's company, a witness in behalf

# POLITICAL.

TENNESSEE MILITIAMEN. David Morrow-Read This!

torious troops. The city and the twelve companions had reached the She shortly after, however, recovered, upon the opinions of his superior offi- who shot the beeves of the builock pen. buildings,' said Mahomet, ' are mine; summit, the giant was precipitated from to enjoy her own wealth, and the young cers, returning to his duty in ten days, Captain Strother, a witness in behalf but I resign to your valour the captives the rampart; he rose on one knee, and lawyer began to tecl something like love in possession of a conditional pardon, of the prosecution, being sworn, states and the spoil, the treasures of gold and was again oppressed by a shower of for her; his addresses became constant, and conducting himself without reproach That the prisoner marched off with the beauty; be rich and be happy. Many darts and stones. But his success had and his attentions marked; in fact, in a before and after this affair, "shot down mutinous part of his company on the provinces of my empire: the proved that the achievement was possible the provinces of my empire: intrepid soldier who first ascends the sible; the walls and towers were in alas! he had to take the will for the Jackson! Could he have read the re-oner never reported any men to him cord?

David Morrow, a Sergeant of Capt. Fort Jackson. Strother's Company, W. T.

CHARGE 1st--Mutiny. potent motives diffused among the Turks plished all the duties of a general and at the turning of a street, and ran their the 20th and 30th September, 1814, he from the 28th infantry, with the fo wa general ardor, regardless of life, and a soldier, was long seen, and finally lost. heads together unawares. The shock carried about a paper to get assigners ing General Order: impatient for action: the camp re-echo- . The nobles, who fought around his was rather stunning to one of them - to go home on the 20th of the same; ed with the Moslem shout of God is person, sustained to their last breath the He pulled off his hat, and laying his also, on the morning of the 19th Sep-God, there is but one God, and Mahom- honorable names of Aulacologus and hand on his forehead, said, " Sic a blow! tember, 1814, he forced the guard at et is the apostle of God; and the sea Cantonzene: his mournful exclamation my heed's a' ringing again." "Nae the issuing house, and broke the door, and the land, from Galata to the seven was heard, 'Cannot there be found a wonder," said his companion, "your and rolled out several barrels of flour; towers, were illuminated by the blaze Christian to cut off my head? and his heed was aye boss (empty) that makes went to the bullock pen, shot down sevof their nocturnal fires.

In the confusion of darkness, an assilant may sometimes succeed: but in purple; amble the families and any sometimes succeed: but in purple; amble the families fell but any sometimes and any sometimes succeed: but in purple; amble the families fell but any sometimes are succeed: but in purple; amble the families fell but any sometimes are succeed: but in purple; amble the families fell but any sometimes are succeed: but in purple; amble the families fell but any sometimes are succeed: but in purple; amble the families fell but any sometimes are succeed: but in purple; amble the families fell but any sometimes are succeed: but in purple; amble the families are succeed: but in the families are succee this great and general attack, the mili- purple; amidst the tumult he fell by an never ring." Each described the oth- the morning of the 20th September, self to this camp, has acknowledged the 1814, at the end of reveille-beat marched off at the head of the mutinous par-

firing his gun. CHARGE 2d-Exciting to Mutiny. were speaking words tending to lead ing General.

The officers commanding at stations, men to the act of mutiny, as required

Stephen Ray, a sergeant of Captain to pursue his proper journey to his proptensible wall of the harbor. At daytice soon prevailed over cruelty; and
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Strother's company, a witness in beaulf furthermore, throws himself on the mer-The builders work in vain.

These being duly sung to the good of the prosecution, being sworn, states: cy of the Court.

That he saw the prisoner with a subscription paper, and heard it read, going tion on the evidence adduced, find the about to procure subscribers to proceed prisoner guilty as charged, with the exheard him order another man to break the punishment of death by shooting. down the door; saw him picking out

of the whole proceeding, and introduc- members the prisoner's reporting any of

George Cohee, a corporal of Captain

of the prosecution, being sworn, states: That he believes the prisoner was not of the party who brought in the beef. and was at the head of the mutinous part of Captain Strother's company, when hey marched off on the morning of the 20th September, 1814.

George Gumbreel, a corporal of Capt. We think it unnecessary to make any Strother's company, a witness in behalf efficacy of temporal and visible rewards. | ulous of his valor, eighteen perished in disposed of an enormous estate, in lega- extended comment on the record of of the prosecution, being sworn, states: A double pay was promised to the vic- the bold adventure. Hassan and his cies, and endowing public institutions, this case: an individual leaving his post That the prisoner was not of the party

> Captain Strother, a witness in behalf who were speaking of going home from

The prisoner, having refused the privilege of producing any evidence in als Specification. In this: that, between | behalf, exhibited an honorable dise : ge

> " CAMP STEWART, 1st Nov. 1814. . GENERAL ORDERS.

To all Officers of the United States' Army : Whereas David Morrow, belonging to Captain John Strother's company, attached to the 1st regiment Tenn seve itence for the same, and begged permisty of Capt. Strother's party, yelling and sion to join his company, and serve out his time of service, or duty, as a laithful soldier: he is hereby parloned, on reporting himself to his company, or Col. P. Pipkin's regiment, without delay, subject to the will of the command-

the location of the house; which, after by a regimental order of the 23d Au- are directed to furnish him with rations, and the said David Morrow is permitted To which charges and specifications, to join Capt. Blackmore, who will suffer him to do so, in order more saidly

By command:

GEO. DUFFIELD.

junder the same law, and had not receiv-Philip Bryant, a private of Captain ed any punishment for doing so; and,

home on the 20th September, 1814; ception of forcing the guard and killing saw the prisoner at the issuing house; the beeves, and sentence him to receive

the troops of Anatolia and Romania on, the heathen was seized and carried for successfully led to the charge; to the Justice's house to be examined, far from Bolton, the editor of a period-light September; that beef was brought their progress was various and doubtful; But his worship was gone into the field, ical paper, animated by a due regard into camp on the same day, and the prist the Paris papers are in the habit of with a brother in office, to gather in his for his own interests, and particularly oner issued both meat and flour to the placing, every day, all the false, ridicularly oner issued both meat and flour to the placing, every day, all the false, ridicularly oner issued both meat and flour to the placing, every day, all the false, ridicularly oner issued both meat and flour to the placing, every day, all the false, ridicularly oner issued both meat and flour to the placing, every day, all the false, ridicularly oner issued both meat and flour to the placing, and improbable statements and rule.

mors which obtain circulation, whether | the amount thereof for the benefit of those in relation to politics, or any other who may lawfully claim such amount. matter. This is rather a rough caption, of Probate in the several Counties in this especially for the polite nation; but it State shall not be obliged to appoint one or would be so appropriate for many things more of the principal creditors to any estate which we daily see gravely asserted in administrator or administrators thereof, but the Opposition newspapers of our coun may appoint any suitable and discreet person try, that we are almost tempted to make use of it occasionally, as a summary out letters of administration. mode of nailing to the counter various [Approved by the Governor, Feb. 23, 1828.] petty counterfeits, from the party mints, which do not deserve a more formal ex- AN ACT additional to the several Acts posure. There is scarcely a day that we do not detect enough to fill a good size chapter. By way of essay, let us see what our papers have furnished for a chapter this morning.

"LIES OF THE DAY!

1. " To cheat the People, the names of Madison and Monroe were placed on said Highway; and whenever any such highthe Adams electoral ticket, although it way shall be established, it shall be the duty was well known that both those wor- of the Selectmen of the towns in which the thies are opposed to Mr. Adams.

of the contingent fund is more than I as said highway shall be continued as a pubcan tell." "Mr. Clay has just as much right to give G. & S. money for such a so that posts cannot be erected, it shall be purpose, as he had to give \$1,900 for the duty of the said Selectmen to mark at bearing despatches to Buenos Ayres.

3 " The debate on Chilton's resolutions was protracted by the Adams par-Ibid.

pendence) endeavored to form an union, town in which said highway is located. between his family and the king of Engams." - Opposition papers -- passim.

6. " Mr. Adams was not only suspected, but charged, by Mr. Clay himself, not simply with corruption but of treason. whilst at Gheat .- Mr. Clay, after his return, charged Mr. Adams with treason, and promised to prove it .- Penn. Vol.

7. " It is a fact worthy of being plac-Har. Intel.

of all his coileagues of the Kentucky delegation, who voted with him for Mr. Adams, except that of David White; plications to the Court of Sessions for an inrefused to permit the declaration of this same David White to be given in evi- lect or refusal of such Selectmen or Assessors dence."-Philadelphia Pal.

9. " It is well known that both Adams and Clay are actually at work, through their agents in pushing an excitement, in the western part of this State, against the masons." - New-York Enq.

Governor, and Mr. Bell is the candidate out such way, that seasonable notice of the of the Federalists .- In other States, the Federalists are unanimous in favor of the administration." [Witness the late legally represent or provided, it shall ap-Federal Jackson meeting in Boston.] Portland Argus.

11. "General Washington ordered two militiamen to be executed, without the formality of a trial."-Ken. Adv.

as an average of the fruitfulness of the son or persons shall be barred of the recovAmerican press in this department of invention. The present is a season of great political strife and electioneering management; and, therefore, some of our brethren of the type shall consider and determine the right.

| American press in this department of the fruitfulness of th wear and and tear of conscience with and interest of such applicant, in the land with so much our brethren of the type suffer a little Jury shall consider and determine the right wear and and tear of conscience with and interest of such applicant, in the fand the service if that long. When these portant; that he feels a lively interest of such applicant, in the service if that long. When these portant; that he feels a lively interest of such applicant, in the service if that long. When these portant; that he feels a lively interest of such applicant, in the service if that long. When these portant; that he feels a lively interest of such applicant, in the service if that long. When these portant; that he feels a lively interest of such applicant, in the service if that long. When these portant; that he feels a lively interest of such applicant, in the service if that long, when these portant; that he feels a lively interest of such applicant, in the service if that long, when these portant; that he feels a lively interest of such applicant, in the service if that long, when these portant; that he feels a lively interest of such applicant, in the service if that long, when these portant; that he feels a lively interest of such applicant, in the service if that long, when these portant; that he feels a lively interest of such applicant, in the service if that long, when these portant; that he feels a lively interest of such applicant, in the service if that long, when these portant; that he feels a lively interest of such applicant, in the service if that long, when these portant; that he feels a lively interest of such applicants in the service if that long, when the service is the service if that long, when the service is the service if that long, when the service is the service if that long, when the service is the se der less excitement. After the election, in other cases. they will all resume their wonted candor and eschew their evil ways.

# LAWS OF WAINE.

[No. 31.] AN ACT providing for the appointment of public Administrators, and enlarging the powers of Judges of Tynhain.

Sect. 1 Be il enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled, that, from and after the passage of this Act. Council to appoint in each County in this of the Stage Register, Boston, request those troops, in part feel a desire to be my respect for those volunteers, for I am not at liberty as an Executive officers, some suitable and discreet person, as of the Stage Register, Boston, request those troops, in part feel a desire to be my respect for those volunteers, for I am not at liberty as an Executive officers and discreet person, as of the Stage Register, Boston, request those troops, in part feel a desire to be my respect for those volunteers, for I am not at liberty as an Executive officers and discreet person, as of the Stage Register, Boston, request those troops, in part feel a desire to be my respect for those volunteers. it shall be the duty of the Governor und same way and in omer as Executors and Ad its pages must be received by Monday, ministrators are now by law bound to do.

And shall account to the Judge of Probate 28th inst. This little work is the only

Sect. 2. Be it further enacted, That, Judges administrator or administrators where the widow or kindred neglect or refuse to take

respecting Highways.

duty of the Committee, or persons locating the same, to place temporary monuments at

same may be, within six months from the every angle on said ledge, the letter R.

Sect. 2. Be it further enacted, That if the Selectmen of any town neglect to cause said posts to be set up, or to mark said angle on such ledge, for the period of twelve months ty to a great length; but they were aforesaid, they shall forfeit and pay the sum of five dollars; and for each and every month 4. " Mr John Sergeant, on Tuesday, thereafter during which they so neglect, shall voted for a resolution to pension the forfeit and pay the sum of one dollar; said widows of the six militiamen .- Phil. Pal. forfeitures to be sued for and recovered in an action of debt by any person who may 5. "John Adams (whom Mr. Jeffer- sue for the same; one half thereof to his son styled the pillar of American Inde- own use, and the residue to the use of the

Sect. 3. Be it further enacted, That if any land, through his son, John Quincy Ad- person shall throw down, remove, or deface said posts, or shall erase or deface the angular marks aforesaid, or aid or assist in so doing, the person or persons so offending, shall be liable to all the penalties provided by law for injuries done to mile stones, to be prosecated for and recovered in the same manner

and to the same uses. Sect. 4. Be it further enatted, That the several towns and plantations in this State, may at their anutial meetings in March or ed upon record, that the Governor, and April, vote and raise money necessary for the all the Ex-Governors of Pennsylvania, purchase of materials for making or repairall the Ex-Governors of Pennsylvania, ing any bridge or bridges in such town or and the Secretary, and all the Ex-Secreplantation, not exceeding in any one year taries of the Commonwealth, now live the amout of the State tax required of such sessed and collected as other town and plan-

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Assessors of plantations, or their order, or by order of the Courts of Sessions on the negto lay out, or of towns or plantations to allow and approve the same, shall be made and filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, within twelve months, next after the allowance and establishing said ways, and otherwise, any such claim for damages shall be Pierce is the Republican candidate for lectmen, Assessors, or Committee who laid time and place of their meeting to lay out such way, was given to the persons so applying for damage, or to the persons whom they pear by such return, that a notification of their meeting for laying out such way was

> Sect. 6. Be it further enacted. That in all carecover the same as well as all costs for him ed in my order calling them out—I not pectation for their discharge; and al- be either just or laudable; and to ator them taxed in making inquiry thereof, in having been advised of the most accept. though I feel great delicacy in offering tempt to keep up a force by voluntary an action of debt. Provided, demand for thit having been advised of the most accept. though I feel great delicacy in offering tempt to keep up a force by voluntary and the contract of the payment of the same has been made on the able term to the Government, and know on opinion to you, sir, on a subject, I am enrolment, without the authority of Go-[.Approved by the Governor, Feb. 23, 1828.]

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# THE OBSERVER. NORWAY, APRIL 17, 1828.

"THE SIX MILITIAMEN," We have heretofore adverted to the sub ject of Gen. Jackson ordering to be shot, other words, they had not time to pre- campaign, are impressed with a belief contrary to law, these unfortunate men .--We have been favored with a copy of the service : their prompt attention to the pected to serve longer than three documents in relation to this affair, which call of Government, and the important months from their entrance into service, were called for by Congress on the 16th Jan- services they have rendered in the field, many of whom, having served that long, stary last. This puts the matter beyond the during the short term they have been having gone home, he fears that his possibility of doubt, that these men were II- in service, teaches the belief, that they force will be, in a few days, reduced to House of Representatives in Legislature assembled. That whenever any public Highway shall be hereafter located in any town by ordered to be shot; and at a time return, for any other reasons than the shall be hereafter located in any town by ordered to be shot; and at a time return, for any other reasons than the court of Session, it shall be the tion, they had claims to mercy. But judging from the conduct of General Jackson, we every angle, on one of the exterior lines of are led to conclude that those feelings of mercy and compassion, which are the ornaments der their discharge, and likewise to or- wrote him the letter now enclosed, of of man, in any station, more especially, in an der, in the event of their discharge, the 22d instant. elevated sphere of action, are strangers to his how their places are to be supplied. It bosom. And that he is a "military chief is presumed that the object of the cam- service of the Georgia troops, and of Cincinnali Republican.

2. "Gales & Seaton have printed less than three feet in length, marked with one who is dangerous to be invested with be for some time to come, with best ex- Clairborne below, is expected shortly thirty or forty thousand of the Virginia the letter R, and the Selectmen of the said one who is dangerous to be invested with prince. Adams Addresses, and I have no doubt towns for the time being, shall cause said power. There is no denying this fact, his critique. Mr. Clay pays for them: whether out posts to be kept up and maintained so long friends are well aware of this, and we know of no instance where any of them, who now hold seats in Congress, sending the official documents of this transaction to their constituents-and had it not been for the atten- are to be discharged, by whose order, present aspect of affairs, in this section tion of other members of Congress, we might and how their places are to be supplied. of the Union, tenches the belief, that we have got a copy of it, and have this day fully solicited, believing that the good ing force in this quarter. Arms, camp laid a part of it before our readers, on the first page of this paper, in order that they may see that we are correct in our opinion-We here insert the certificate of the Chief Clerk of the war department, who has the custody of all the papers; by which it appears, that there was no authority granted, whatever, to General Jackson to hold the militia when called into service, longer than three months-also a part of the other documents.

Certificate of the Chief Clerk of the Depart-

Department of War, January 24th, 1828. I certify that I have by direction of duct of our troops. the Secretary of War, carefully exam-

written a letter to Mr. Clay, approving given by the return under the hands of said upon the pressing emergency, to repel of said approving given by the return under the hands of said upon the pressing emergency, to repel of the commanding officers of instant will produce new orders for a Selectmen, Assessors or Committee, then such an approaching invasion of this State and companies probably told their men that term of service yet to commence, which

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a desire felt here, to promote the good ed, and that owing to the short time the of the service, it would be acceptable to present force has to serve, that these the men in semice to be informed how long objects cannot be effected by them. I they are expected to serve, and, if they beg leave respectfully to say, that the Information on these points is respect- Government should keep up an imposof the service, and the situation of this equipage, &c. &c. necessary for the supfrontier, require it. I am requested to ply of the militia who may be called inmake these inquiries.

I have the honor, &c.

WILLIE BLOUNT.

Governor Blount to the Secretary of War. NASHVILLE, DEC. 24, 1813. Sm: I have the honor to enclose to you the copy of a letter from Major dated 27th November, with its enclos-

ure, just received by mail. It affords will discover by the foregoing informaan additional proof of the gallant con-Also, the copy of a letter, written by have, performed their tour of duty. ined the records of this Department, and me, to Col. William Carroll, of the 7th General Flournoy has not yet made a that the accompanying papers, numbered instant, the better to promote the pubfrom 1 to 12, are true copies of all the lic service. General Jackson has just incorrespondence in the War Department, formed me, that the U. S. volunteer inbetween the President or Secretary of fantry, then with him, believing that War and the Governor of Tennessee, their term of service would expire on during the late war, on the subject of the 10th instant, expected to be, and ing, are in favor of Gen. Jackson for the towns and plantations respectively, to be as- the time for which the drafted militia of insisted on being, discharged on that said State should serve in the Armies of day; and, if discharged then, or if they 8. "Mr. Clay, in his late Address to tation taxes are by law to be assessed and the United States. And I further certify left camp, it would weaken his force the public, has published the statement rection of the Selectmen of towns and Asses. that it does not appear, from the records (en or twelve hundred: and that he, of the Department, that any application the better to promote the service, had of this date, I have received, by Major

Sect. 5. Be il further enacted, That all ap- was made by the Governor of Tennessee, thought it advisable and necessary, to David Smith, your very interesting letto the War Department, on the subject send in Col. Carroll for an equal num- ter, replete with patriotic sentiments, and, at the late investigation before the Senate of Kentucky, Mr. Clay's friends of plantations or their street, or by ment of the Tennessee militia detailed was not authorized, by any instructions by letter of the 10th, to the Secretary under the orders of the Governor of received from the War Department, or of War, how I am placed with respect that State, issued on the 20th day of otherwise, to order the aid required, to instructions, which, as it relates to May, 1814, and afterwards placed under but, knowing the necessity, if these vol- the good of the service, and a most the command of Lieut. Col. Philip Pip- unteers should be discharged, or leave righteous cause, in support of which kin; or that any orders, general or spe- camp, at that time, for the General's you are most landably and zealously encial, were made or issued by the Press- having their places supplied, I wrote gaged I much regret. The unfortunate dent of the United States, or by the Sec- that letter to Col. Carroll, who has since construction given by the troops, so and remain forever barred. Provided, it shall retary of War, concerning or relating informed me, that he should, in a few generally, respecting their term of ser-10. 10 Now-Hampskire, General appear by the return of the doings of the Set to the length of service of that detach- days, assemble, and march about seven vice, at this very interesting crisis in ment. CHS. J. NOURSE, Chief Glerk, or eight hundred volunteers to the Gen public affairs, in this section of the Willie Blount to the Scoretary of War. eral's relief. 1 trust, sir, that this Union, is to be lamented; but since it NASHVILLE, 10th Dec. 1815. | course, taken with a view to promote is the most general, and likely to beSir,—The force from this State, call- the good of the service, will meet the come almost the universal construction ed into service to act against the hos- approbation of Government; and that in the camp; and since there is no autile Creeks, is composed, in part of the those men will be received into the ser- thority vested here, that can be inter-United States' volunteers, enrolled under vice, and that compensation will be posed, to give a counter current of within the County, where such way was laid the acts of Congress; of the militia, made them for their services. Many opinion, with the prospect of effecting out, and, in want of any such paper so print- detached under a requisition from the highly respectable men among them any permanent good to the service, or ed, in such newspaper printed within an ad- War Department; and, in part of volun- have enrolled themselves as privates- to the cause you are engaged in; and joining County-and if no such notice or no- teers, who, being best armed turned out, all are entitled to credit for their patri as it is likely that my letter of the 10th

The thing is impossible."—N. Y. Enq. fice at a 2ny time after the expiration of said named, think that their term of service a letter from me to Major General Jack- judicious in Government to give, the 13. " Mr. Adams was willing to bar- twelve months, shall be sustained. But expires (as I before advised you) on this son, of the 22d instant, in answer to his, better to effect the objects of the camter away the rights of Americans on if the Committee or Jury, as the case may the lississippi, for a mess of Codfish in the that notice, or information of the laying out and establish- opinion that their term of service will ex- that the United States' volunteer infan- son to believe that a British fleet has the Eist."—Penn. Reporter. the Eist."—Penn. Reporter.

Thirteen! Pretty well for a single day: but we hope that our readers "at Gallignani's" will not take this sample an average of the finitiulness of the son or persons shall be barred of the recovthey were expected to serve was not circumstances, that it may comport with ter plan to pursue, so as to keep up the mentioned in the instructions I received the views of government to order their spirits of all; for, when once militin, or ses where the damages for the laying out, or mentioned in the instructions I received the views of government to order their spirits of all; for, when once militin, or alteration of any highway or for the laying from the War Department, or in the discharge in a manner honorable to the any other troops, take it into their out any town, or private way have been five act of the General Assembly of this volunteers. My letter to you of the heads that they have served their tour nally determined and ascertained, the per- State, under which a part of the force 10th instant, and one of prior date, will of duty, it is next to impossible to conson or persons entitled to such damages may was called out, neither was it mention- make known to you their ground of ex- vince them that to serve longer would i reasurer of any town, or county, liable to ing no other limitation to their service than aware, I have no right to express an vernment, would, as I fear, be a vain pay the same, thuty days at least before sue such as was provided for by acts of Con- opinion on not being authorized to in- attempt, notwithstandingt it would be gress, unless sooner discharged by order terfere with troops in the service of the highly landable, at this time if it were United States, or with what relates to practicable, patching up an army that their term of service or discharge-yet, way, would effect no permanent good. lief that such a step would promote the reputation of deserving men, or the good of the service, I am induced re- standing of an able and patriotic hero specifully to say, that I hope that Gov- and General; but, as a friend to my ernment, who alone have the power, Government, most ardently desirous that will order them to be honorably dis- every step taken in this quarter that charged, and compensated for their ser-vices, which have been acknowledged and the standing of those who deserve by important, not being myself author-well of their country, I do not see what

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as the act of Congress respecting detach- as the militia and volunteers who were ed militia requires, unless sooner dis- ordered out under his and General charged by order of the President; in Cocke's command, upon the present Government, with whom ulone it rests to is no instructions from the proper audetermine how long they shall serve, to or thority to cause to be made; hence, I I further understand that the term of

to service from this quarter, is much wanted. Such troops as General Flournoy may call for, I fear, could not well" march without such supplies being afforded by Government, in any reasonable time, so as to act with effect. Those. militia who were in service, under General Jackson and Cocke, on whom Govgeneral John Cocke, in service, to me, ernment relied to fill such requsitions as General Flournoy might make, you tion, given me by General Jackson. consider that they have, and shortly will

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

Hon. Joun Annithodu, Sectry of War. Enclosed in a letter to the Secretary of

War, of 24th December, 1813.] Governor Bluunt to Gen. A. Jackson. NASHVILLE, Dec. 22, 1313. DEAR SIR: Since writing you fully

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Gen. A. Jackson. LE, Dec. 22, 1313. writing you fully eceived, by Major ery interesting lettriolic sentiments, il. You will see, to the Secretary laced with respect h, as it relates to rvice, and a most support of which y and zealously en-

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Message, and amegratified to see the handsome terms he uses in speaking of your and General Coffee's battles. He seems to mean something about Pensacola, and, to effect his object best, a new force should certainly be organized 6th, Voted to accept of the foregoing Many who are now, and have been, on the campaigo, would go again on that 7th, Chose Philip C. Johnson, Daniel business, if they are pleased with the President's decision respecting their term of service, under the late orders. 8th, Voted the proceedings of this meet-I shall, from what I have said about the propriety of your return to the Tennessee frontier, feel bound to send a copy of this to the War Department, for the information of Government, and by way of apology for offering such an opinion to an officer in the service of the United States.

I am, with the highest respect and most sincere regard, your triend, WILLIE BLOUNT. Maj. Gen. Andrew Jackson, United States

service, Creek Nation.

The Secretary of War to Gov. Blount WAR DEPARTMENT, Jan. 3, 1814. Sin: Your Excellency's letter, of the

10th ultimo, has been received. It is thought most advisable, under ed to a third reading. all circumstances, that the construction given to their engagements, by the organized volunteers of 1812, be admitted. In no other case, however, have volundays' actual service.

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Your Excellency has been informed that Mr. McGhee, the contractor, was supplied with funds to meet the requisitions for provisions, and his receipt for anneag to mars rill, in plane, was read of Tartar, which in consequence of neglect- for examination, will we think, enhance its money, which you furnish for his ac- a third time and passed; also the bill to ing the cleanliness of the mouth, frequently value and usefulness. tions for provisions, and his receipt for commodation, is herewith returned. It regulate the commercial intercourse be- surround the base of the teeth, and by gradwas distinctly stated by him, that your Excellency would be paid out of the advance which he received while at J. ARMSTRONG. this place.

Gov. BLOUNT, of Tennessee. [This answer of the Secretary of War ling. to Governor Blount, expressly declares that the tours of duty of Militiamen are Committee of Foreign Relations, regist. are not the residum of aliments, as is generto be three months only, and that the ed a bill for the relief of the heirs of ally supposed. This Tartar, as it is called, law of Tennessee.]

of the officers and students, of this college, incorporated companies may be allowed teeth rendered beautifully and permanently by which we learn that there are now 92 to take out papers for steamboats and while, and the gums restored to that freedom Medical Students: 20 Seniors; 30 Juniors; in the whole, 169, belonging to this institution. The price of board, which has heretoweek.

The citizens of the town of Paris friendly to the National Administration are requested to meet at the Inn of Amos Fuller, followed by Mr. Buchanan in favor of ford Bookstore. in Paris, on Saturday the nineteenth instant, the bill, but before he had concluded to choose Dolegates to attend the District his speech the committee rose. The on the outside printed wrapper. Convention to be holden at Norway.

# COMMUNICATION.

POR THE OBJERVER. MECHANICAL ASSOCIATION.

The Joiners and Curpenters of the Towns &c. was considered. Mr. Barton offerof Fryeburg, Lovell, Sweden, Water- ed an amendment to the bill, striking ford, Bridgton and Albany, assembled out the whole after the enacting clause, for the purpose of forming a Mechan and inserting provisions following: That real Society, and adopting some regular the price of the public lands be reduand uniform system in regard to prices ced to 75 cents per acre, and that don's and carrying on the aforesaid business, tions of quarter sections be made, on holden at Lovell, on Saturday the 8th certain conditions, to actual settlers and of March A. D. 1828.

1st, Chose Daniel Billings, Chairman. 2nd, " Philip C. Johnson, Clerk.

3rd, Voted to choose a Committee of five this inceting,

nhove Committee.

Sth. Voted to adjourn until half-past ? o'clock, P. M., to meet at this Met according to adjournment.

leave to report, That we recom |printed. mend that a meeting be appointed to be holden at Maj. Wm. Morse's, in Waterford, on Tuesday the 13th and that a general invitation be extended to all Joiners and Carpenpurpose of making a draft of a Constitution and code of by-laws and rules, to be presented at the next meeting, for the consideration of

all who may altend. report.

Billings and Moses Knight, Com-

mittee, as above. previous to the next meeting. DANIEL BILLINGS, Chairman. PHILIP C. JOHNSON, Clerk.

#### CONGRESSIONAL.

Monday, Murch 31 .- In the Senate, the bill for the encouragement of Vaccionation was, after some discussion, rejected. The bill for regulating the commercial intercourse of the United States with the Islands of Martinique and Gaudaloupe, was discussed with some animation, and unanimously order-

In the House, after a short preliminary discussion on the bill to authorize the sale of lands by the United States, which was passed, the House resolved itself teers of the same description refused to into Committee of the whole, on the make good three hundred and sixty-five state of the Union, on the Tariff; when Mr. Sprague moved to amend the second section of the Bill, by striking out having been called out under the law of so much as imposes a duty on molasses ment of Congress, which he offered tiful covering of the teeth. The consequence

> tween the U. States and the Islands of ual accumulation injure and irritate the gume, Gandaloupe and Martinique. A bill to and often increase to such a degree as to lousauthorize the collection of customs at |en the teeth from their sockets, and even dis-Louisville, after some debate, was ordered to be engrossed for a third read- ing between the margin of the guas and

President so considers it. It was the Caron de Beaumarchais, which was and its future accumulation, to which there twice read and committed. Mr. Cam- is a constant tendency, prevented by the use breleng from the Committee on Com- of the British Anliceptic Dentifrice every mornmerce, reported on the petition of An. ing with a brush moderately hard, and cold vessels in the name of their agents, that from soreness, that hardness and efflorescence "the act of 3d of March, 1825, author- which are the sure tests of their healthy 24 Sophomores, and 22 Freshmen; making lizes " the register or enrolment and li state, and the best guarantee of that natural cense to be issued in the name of the fragrance of the breath which can never be fore been an objection to attending this col- rated company owning a steamboat or Box. lege is now removed, as all who wish may vessel," and that it is expedient to ex-The House concurred in the report. In committee of the whole, the Tariff bill House then took up the bill in favor of the widow of General Brown, which, after considerable debate was ordered

WEDNESDAY, April 2 .- In the Senate, many bills were passed. The bill to At a meeting of a large number of graduate the price of the public lands, cultivators. The bill for the relief of Jacob Clements was discussed at great length and rejected.

to be engrossed by a vote of 88 to 77.

In the House, the bill for the relief of persons for the purpose of taking Mrs. Brown was passed by a vote of 97 the above subject into considera to 73. The House then, in Committee tion, and to recommend some meas of the Whole on the State of the Union, ures to be pursued in the course of resomed the discussion of the Tariff. Ur. Buchanan concluded his remarks. 4th, Chose Moses Knight, Benjamin and was followed by Mr. Bryan, Mr. I Yoke likely three years old STEERS Clark, John How, Jr. Daniel Bit Curson, Mr. Stanberry and Mr. Ingersoll. I Yoke two years old STEERS; lings and George Rogers, for the Mr. Wright, then introduced an amend- 2 Two years old HEIFERS; ment to the amendment of Mr. Sprague, I Likely HORSE, six years old; which after striking out certain items, I Single horse WAGON. introduced the duties on wool and wooltens, nearly according with the second approved notes.

The Committee to whom was re-imotion of Mr. Reed the Committee then) ferred the subject above, now un- rose and report progress. The amendder consideration, attend, and beg ment of Mr. Wright was ordered to be

CFADMINISTRATION CONVENTION.

The friends of the National many articles of which will be offered at lowof May next, at 10 o'clock A. M., Administration in the several towns in er prices than ever before sold in Portland. OXFORD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT, are He has on hand 8000 yds Light and Dark requested to send delegates to meet black, col'd and fig'd Silks; elegant Battiste in Convention, at the Universalist Dresses; rich Mareno, raw Silk, Brocade, and place, for the purpose of forming a Mechanical Society and adopting a Mechanical Society and adopt- any the intriteth day of April news, at sortment fancy silk, Gauze and Barage Handing such rules and by-laws as they ten of the clock in the forenoon, for the kerclifes; large assortment striped, check'd may deem expedient, for the regul- purpose of nominating a suitable per- and fig'd Cambrics and Muslims for Gowns; lation and management of any son to be supported as an Elector of Gloves and Hosiery all kinds; plain & fig'd business pertaining to said society. President and Vice-President at the Swiss Muslins; Irish Linens; Long Lawns; business pertaining to said society, President and Vice-President at the and also that there be a Committee ensuing election. Each incorporated artificial Flowers; Parasols, &c &c. of three persons chosen for the town in the district is requested to send two, and each plantation one delegate.

Murch 22, 1828.

Editors of papers, friendly to the Administration, who circulate their papers in this District, are requested to copy the sbove notice.

#### AMINISTRATION MEETING.

A Meeting of the Citizens of the ing be signed by the Chairman and Kennebec Congressional District, open-Clerk-and published in the Ox ly and decidedly friendly to the Nationford Observer, three weeks, at least, at Administration and supporters of the election of John Quincy Adams, to the Presidency of the U.S. will be holden at the Court House in Augusta, on Wedeleven o'clock, A. M. for the purpose of orders, designating a candidate to be supported as an Elector from this District, and of adopting such measures as may be deemed proper to promote the reelection of PEARSON & LITTLE,
John Q. Adams. In the present crisis No. 2, Preble's Row, Exchange-Street, Portland; of affairs, it is hoped and expected that a full meeting of the citizens will be had, and that this District will be united) in the support of the distinguished statesman who is the present chief Mu-March 11. gistrate of the Union.

#### BRITISH ANTICEPTIC DENTIFRICE.

For cleansing, whitening, and preserving the Teells and Gums. THE BRITISH ASTICEPTIC DESTIFACE, mon schools of our country, than any other which the present proprietor wishes with which which the present proprietor wishes teeth, and depositing upon them by a sort of In the House, Mr. Everet from the crystalization, particles of earthly salt, and

President or Secretary of any incorpo- scorbutic, unhealthy gums .- Price 50 cents a Prepared from the original Recipe in board in Commons, thereby reducing the ex- tend the privileges of such companies M. a of the late Dr. W. T. Conway, by his ed it for several months, we have no hesitapense to about one dollar and twenty cents per beyond the provisions of that act." in mediate Successor, and the sole Proprietor, in recommending it as agent to any work of T. KIDDER and sold wholesale by him at his in recommending it as equal to any work of Counting Room over No. 70, Court-street, the kind that has fallen under our observawas again taken up; Mr. Sprague con- special appointment, (together with all the cluded the speech against it, which he valuable Medicine as prepared by the late began on the preceding day. He was Dr. Conway,) by ASA BATON, at the Ox-

None genuine unless signed T. Kinnen,

OTA large discount made to Country Physicians, Traders, &c. March 10.

AMERICAN QUARTERLY REVIEW, For March, No. 5.

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German Literature. 8 Irvings Life of Columbus. 9 The Greeks and Turks, 10 Bausset's Napoleon.

11 Russian Mission to China. OF Subscriptions received by ASA BARTON, Agent.

# AUCTION.

10 be sold at Public Auction, on Tuesday the twenty-ninth day of April current, at Mr. Joseph BRADBURY's in Norway, at twelve o'clock, noon.

I Yoke of good OXEN six years old; 2 Good COWS;

amendment offered by Mr. Mallary. On Norway, April 14, 1828;

# G. C. LYFORD,

III AS received his Spring supply of seas

# COODS,

Bonnet Cambrics; elegant Bonnet Ribbons; 

I case fresh Leghorn Bolivars first quality; 1 do do Bonnets, do do Fine assortment BROADCLOTHS & CASSIMERES; Satinetts; thin Pautaloon Stuffs; Vestings; Lots of domestic

Cottons, &c. Portland, April 10, 1828. 6w 198

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Having a Patent machine for ruling paper, we are enabled to manufacture accoun books of every description, very cheap, County and Town Officers, Attorneys and Sheriffs, can be furnished with Record Books 1s. & Dockets, ruled, and printed heads-or any nesday the Seventh day of May next, at other books they may want, by sending their

Bookbinding of every description execute in the best manner at short notice. Cash and the highest price given for rags, or hark tanned Sheep Skins.

# LINCOLN & EDWANDS, 59 WASHINGTON-STREET, BOSTON,

Publish and keep for sale the following Valuable SCHOOL BOOKS.

HE AMERICAN ARITHMETICK, by James A Robinson, Jr. one of the Masters of the Bowdoin School, Boston. Price 75 cents.

RECOMMENDATIONS. Adams School, Boston, June 11, 1825.

We have carefully examined the American Arithmetick, and have no hesitation in saying, we think it a better system for the com-

> JONATHAN SNELLING. B. D. EMERSON, ANDREW C. DAVISON, LUTHER PARKER.

Messrs, Lincolu & Edmands. Boudoin School, Boston, March 29, 1825.

succession of corps, competent to the some days since, and the question of side of the spongrand and have no hesitation in giving a competent to the said County of Oxford, the sum of wided by nature to protect the spongrand and have no hesitation in giving as companies. consideration being taken by Ayes and vided by nature to protect the spongy and and have no hesitation in giving as our opin- one hundred and fifty-one dollars and ninety consideration being taken by Ayes and reprous internal structure, is rapidly corroded ion, that it is a work which needs only to be seven cents; and that there is not personal known, to be extensively patronized; that Estate in her hands, belonging to said heirs, colored than ever, and exposes the inner por- the arrangement is good; the rules full and sufficient to discharge said demand. She Tuesday, April 1.—In the Senate, the bill tion of the tooth to caree and a rapid and explicit; and adapted to the capacities of therefore prays to be licensed to sell the following a military road from Mataw- certain decay. The dark colored and offen- children. The mental arithmetick with lowing described real Estate, which belongs ankeag to Mars Hill, in Maine, was read sive incrustations known by the popular term which it is interspersed, and the questions to the said minors, as heirs to said William

ABRAHAM ANDREWS, J. H. BELCHER, BARNABAS WHITNEY, SAMUEL T. ADAMS.

Messrs. Lincoln & Edmands. Bradford Academy, April 29, 1825.

With much pleasure I acknowledge the receipt of your "American Arithmetick." have attentively examined the work, and found it a valuable production. The matter called Thompson town, which last lots are is well arranged, and the rules are clear and definite. I am very glad that you have not, like many others, neglected the important rule of Annuities. I consider the work as Some gentleman has sent us a catalogue drew Bulkley and others, praying that the officers and students of this callege drew Bulkley and others, praying that Tartar will not only be prevented, but the it may meet with the encouragement which highly deserving of publick patronage. That

Yours respectfully, BENJAMIN GREENLEAF. Mr. James Robinson.

Charlestown, June 1, 1825. Gentleman, The American Arithmetick, by James Rob.

der our instruction, by direction of the Trusters, soon after its publication. Having us-

Messrs Lincoln and Edmands.

School, Boston. Boston, Dec. 4, 1825.

Dear Sir. not hesitate to say, that in my estimation it if any they have, why the prayer thereof ranks among the best works of the kind! and should not be granted. in many respects, is superior to any Arith-

motick I have seen. I have felt much satisfaction in using the work, and in recommending it to others; and if it receives the patronage to which it is en-titled, it will soon find its way into all the BENJ. CALLENDER. With respect, BEA Mr. James Robinson.

Hancock School, Boston, Dec. 1825.

After a careful examnation and comparibook for the schools and academies of our Elements of Arithmetick, now in successful use in the publick schools in this city.

Your ob't. Servant, P. MACKINTOSH. Mr. James Robinson. From Mr. F. Emerson, Master of the Adams' School, Boston.

Messes. Lincoln & Edmands. Having examined "The American Arithmetick," by Mr. Robinson, I am satisfied that it is a r aluable school-book; and hope it will Terms of sale—eight months credit with receive a due share of publick patronage.

Your ob't. Servant. P EMPRSON.

Norway, April 14, 1823: 2wis 199 Dec. 20, 1825.

PARGAINS .-- BARGAINS .--SAMUEL CUTLER. Next door above Sank of Portland, Middle-

street, Portland, AS fast received a large assortment of

Spring Coods. VERY CLIEAP-AMONG WHICH ARE

400 ys Calicoes fast colors at II 2000 ya do elogant from 20 c to 22 9-15 ys Cotton, yard wide, excellent, 12 1-2 cts Il cts: 300 ys do

600 ys Checks and Ginghams, 12 1-2 cts; 700 ys Bed Tick from 20 s to 2r 350 ys superior 4 4 bleachd Cotton, Is 30 ps superior 4.4 Irish Lin ans:

20 ps 4 4 & 6 4 White Cambrics. 20 ps 4 4-5 4 & 6 4 Cambric Muslins; 15 ps Figd Corded and Plaid Cambries; 22 ps plain and Plaid Battistes;

25 ps Battiste & English Ginghams; 50 ps Thread and Bobbinet Laces; 20 ps Patch Furnitures; 20 ps Silks from 3s to 6 | 9 per pard;

50 ps Thin Goods for men and boys wear. Nankin and Canton Crape: Italian and Press'd Crapes : Pongees ; Vostings ; color'd Tape; Pins; Needles; Cords; Flag and Bandanna Hdkfs; White and Colored Cravats; men's and women's Hose and Gloves: Cotton; Valentia and Mareno Shawle; 300 Fancy Work Baskets; Boxes Cotton Balls,

-ALSO-1 Case elegant Leghorn Bonnets,

of a beautiful color, and well manufactured, cheap; handsome Rib--ALSO-A large assortment of

### BROADCOLTHS & Cassimeres.

Purchasers are invited to call and examine—and any article not proving as good is recommended, may be returned. PORTLAND, April 15, 1828.

To the Honorable Justices of the Court of. Common Pleas, begun and holden at Pais, within and for the County of Oxford, on the fourth Tuesday of September, in the year of our Lord one thou-

sand eight hundred and twenty seven. RACHEL THOMAS, of Hartford, in the County of Oxford, aforesaid, widow, Guardian to RACHEL THOMAS and SARAH-THOMAS, minor children, under the age of fourteen years, and heirs of WILLIAM THOMAS, late of North Yarmouth, in the County of Cumberland, deceased, represents that she has expended for the support of the aforesaid children, and for paying taxes on their land, and taking care of their said Es-We have examined Robinson's American tate, as allowed by the Judge of Probate, Thomas, viz: the southerly part of lot Numhered Six, in the Sixth range, in that part of the town of Hartford, called Thompson's Grant, containing about sixty acres, more or . less, within the said County of Oxford, as may appear by the levy, of an Execution, William Thomas, versus Bezer Soule, and alto all of the right, title and interest the said heirs have in and to about two hundred acres of land lying in the town of Peru, in said County of Oxford, it being lot numbered nine in the eighth Range, and lot numbered eight in the ninth Range, in that part of said town holden by a mortgage, and subject to redemption; and whereas by a partial sale of said Estate, the remainder would be greatly injured; she therefore prays that after legal proceedings had agreeable to law in such cases, she may be licensed and empowered to think it justly merits, is the sincere wish of sell the whole of the right, title and interest of the said heirs in said Estate, according to the provisions of law in such cases made and provided; and that the proceeds of such salo. may be applied to the payment of said de mand and the Costs of Court and Costs of sale, and the remainder to be put at interest inson, Jr. was introduced into the schools un- for the benefit of said heirs-as in duty bound will ever pray. RACHEL THOMAS. Copy: Attest, R. K. Goodenow, Clerk.

STATE OF MAINE.

Oxpond, ss. Court of Common Pleas, Jan. Term, A. D. 1823. On the foregoing Petition, Ordered, hat S. BIGELOW, Instructors of the On the foregoing Petition, Ordered, that S. BARETT, Publick Schools the Petitioner give notice of the same, by P. CONANT. In Charlestown. publishing a copy of said Petition and of publishing a copy of said Pet publishing a copy of said Petition and of this order of Court thereon, three weeks suc-Extract of a letter from Mr. Benjamin Callen- cossively in the Oxford Observer, printed at der, one of the Instructors in the Mayhew Norway, the last publication to be at irast thirty days before the next Term of this Court, which is to be holden at Paris, mand for said County of Oxford, on the second Tues-Some time ago, you placed in my hands, a day of June next, that all persons interested, copy of the "American Arithmetick." I do may then and there appear, and shew cause

> Altest, R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk. Copy: Attest, R. K. Goodenow, Clerk.

THE inhabitants of the town of Norway and others liable to be taxed therein. publick and private schools in New-England, are hereby notified to make and bring in to the undersigned, Assessors of said town of Norway, true and perfect lists of their polls, and of all their estates both real and personal, liable to be taxed, which they may be possessed of, on the first day of May next, son of your " American Arithmetick" with and that we shall be in session at the dwelseveral popular English and American works ling-house of David Noyes, innholder, in of the same kind, I am prepared to say, that said town, on Monday, the fifth day of May I think it superior to any of them, as a textseven in the evening; for the purpose of recountry. It is an admirable Sequel to your ceiving and arting upon said lists: when every person exhibiting such lists, either at the above place, or elsewhere will be required to make oath to the same.

URIAH HOLT, Assessors DAVID NOVES, of Norway FERA F. BEAL, of Norway Norway, April 14, 1828.

A SA BARTON will receive subscriptions for the Religious Magazine, and Mu-SECM OF FOREIGN LITERATURE AND SCIENCE, two valuable monthly publications, published by E. Littell, Philadelphia. Contents in ENVY.

Envy, thou bane of social life! And source of every deadly strife; No virtue thou canst over know-To all that's good thou art a foe.

And yet, by some, it is caress'd, And nourish'd deep within their breast. 'l'ill they no more it can conceal, But let it rage like pointed steel.

When we read the historic page, The acts of men in every age, We find that Envy play'd her part, In each ambitious tyrant's heart.

And in the sacred word we read, Twas Enry hurried on the deed Of wicked Cain; it gave the blow Which made the blood of Abel flow.

And now within the present age, We often see thy deadly rage; Foul fiend of peace, never at rest, A rankling thorn within the breast.

Thy power may I never feel, And vainly strive it to conceal; Of no ungen'rous wish possess'd, E'er to disturb my peaceful breast. FORRESTINA.

FOR THE OBSERVER.

.The sun is set, his daily course is run, The moon majestic, o'er us rises high; The shining stars come twinkling one by one,

How sweet a time for contemplation, this, When every object round is silent, still; Here in the mind we form whole years of

Nor scarcely dream of one intrusive ill.

Our wild imaginations lead us on To pleasing prospects, much to be admir' To a long life of happiness to come, And thus our fancy, by the prospect 's fir'd.

Thus airy castles on the mind are rear'd, Too firmly rear'd (by fancy) e'er to fall: Too pleasing, too, ever to be destroy'd, And too endearing, likewise, e'er to pall.

But when we wake from contemplation's charm.

And the mind's eye is opened wide and We learn, full well, that this is all a dream,

And search for bliss in some far nobler

When Funcy fails to bring substantial bliss, And all illusory her schemes we find : Then to the Author of the universe, We look for solid comfort for the mind.

And when we contemplate the vast domain, The pleasing thought then vibrates through each vein,

Of joys, supreme, which time cannot Norway, 1828.

# VARIETY.

ashamed of the request I have made in 37 1-2 cts. this letter, that I sent after the postman to get it back; but the servant could not

# THE BAGPIPE.

Simeon Snipe, a young ploughman of the parish of Elderbury, by some means to music, and somewhat smitten with truth and virtue. the tender passion by reason of sundry charms belonging to Miss Laura Hitty bas enneavored to introduce a valuely in the Long who resided within three or four them, the effect of which has not been tried miles, master Simeon was continually on children more or less advanced in age and pulling at his uncouth instrument, or understanding, and every thing has been remanufacturing ditties full of hearts and trenched that did not seem to interest the flames and darts and dreams. Love makes people both musical and poetical, and after a series of rehearsals the ro- tion that applies to very few school-books; mantic Simeon resolved on serenading and that the feelings of parents yield to the his mistress with a few specimens of his captivating and natural style of its delicate home made minstrelsy. There was al- and moral stories. so a piece of jeulousy in his composition, excited by the fact that Miss Long had more than once been seen in company with the Doctor's son recently authors. out of collage. But this grand manceu-Tre was to settle the question-if the ANDERSON'S SCOTCH & HOOP. pipe and the poetry failed to reach the affe:tion of his charmer-why, the pursuit was forthwith to be abandoned.

On the night appointed for this important experiment, Simeon's mama combed out his brazen tresses, put a patch under his left eye that was rather given to wandering from the common line of vision, fortified his chin with a new pulicat, smoothed the folds of his gingham coatee, brushed his felt hat, that are of the first quality, which will be sold and packed him off with the bagpine in on the most favorable terms. his hand and the rhymes in his noddle. It was utterly dark before the forlorn bard reached a spot whence he could i casement .- Now the damsel was peculi- CTEPRES EMERY. arly attractive on many accounts -- she was nearly four feet in height-her hair ond eyes were perfectly matched, being burg-Levi Stowell, Esq Dixfield-Mr. Noah of a beaut, ful grey-and withal she was Besworth, Jr. Cauton-James Starr, Jr. Esq. a whole year younger than Simeon's mother. Never yet had she deigned to William Harris, Turner. open her lips in the lover's presence-if she had, there would have appeared, in the prospect an elegant pair of coral quences of intemperate habits. We can asgums, pegged here and there with a sure our readers that it is well worth an attooth, standing like chimnies after a con- tentive and careful perusal, flagration. But the powers of imagination are wonderful,-especially in minds attuned to love and harmony. No sketch of romance or Oriental table, rould present more vivid pictures of perfection, than were realized by the State. glowing fancy of master Snipe, in rela-

ed himself upon the roof of a deserted piggery, adjusted his pipe, rubbed a tear from his cheek bone, coughed clandestinely three times, and gave vent to The most valuable remedy discovered for his inexpressible sensation thus:

O thou cruel maiden fair, Can't you hear my dismal song? Tis a dreadful heavy air, All for love of Hitty Long! (Bagpipe symphony.)

Now another tear I wipe; You can't see it llitty Long! But the love of Simeon Snipe, As a garlic-soup is -

bard's immediate vicinity—whereat the cure, it will always be found useful in promelody ceased. In a moment Miss Lau- longing life, and rendering the patient easy ra's door flew open, and the lady ap- and comfortable. In all those diseases which peared, armed like an Egyptian necro- lead to consumptions it may be justly called mancer, with a wand, in the shape of a a Specific. In common colds frequently a sin-

ded the minstrel. "Then I'll soon mend your manners," quoth the charmpoor Simeon's retreating limbs without the flame of pure affection more completely quenched! Master Snipe, from that "blessed moment," as he termed And with their lustre cheer the evening tre. His broken bagpipe hangs upon a birch tree in his mother's garden--a dried toad, stands upon the chimneypiece, its mouth stuffed with a copy of the fatal verses--Simeon remains an inand throughout the swamps in Miss Lau- | plaints. ra's neighborhood, the frogs perform their nightly chants and the toads their daily gambols, without hindrance or mo-

#### LINCOLN & EDMANDS, 59 WASHINGTON-STREET, BOSTON,

lestation.--Bulletin.

Publish and keep for sale the following Valuable SCHOOL BOOKS. READERS FOR YOUNG CLASSES.

THE Childs Aisistant in the Art of Read ing, consisting of easy lessons adapted to young children, and designed as a medium store, who is Agent for the sale of it, in this part between the Spelling Book and larger Read- of the State. Price 50 cls. a bottle. ing Books. By Samuel Temple, A. M. Author of "Practical Arithmetick," Price 12 1-2 cents.

This little work is printed on large type and good paper. The muxims of morality in all primary and common schools.

THE Beauties of the Children's Friend, being a Selection of Interesting Pieces from that celebrated anthor, M. Berquin. Interspersed with Pieces of Poetry from various authors. A ludy wrote to her lover, begging The whole calculated to inspire a love of him to lend her some money. She ad- truth and virtue. For the use of Schools ded, by way of postscript, "I am so By the Author of the Child's First Book.

Extracts from the Preface.

Those who have read M. Berquin's delightful stories, acknowledge that they are peculiarly calculated, to interest and instruct the youthful mind, and unless the feeings of the schoiar be interested, the toil of the instructor will be in vain.

Obedience to Parents and Brotherly Love are strongly enforced by examples easy of imitaor other had possessed himself of a tion, and from every lesson a moral is drawn, Scotch bagpipe. Being vastly prone that inspires the young mind with a love of

The Author says in his Preface, " that he has endeavored to introduce a variety in the feelings.

It may be observed of this book, that chil-

In order to render the work more useful as a class-book for schools, suitable and interesting pieces of poetry are interspersed throughout the work, selected from various

ER'S ENGLISH FEMALE

# PILLS.

JOHN F. REEVES, Exchange-street, Portland.

II AS just received a full supply of the genuine Anderson's Scotch and Hoopers' Female Pills, which are well approved of. Ar.so-a new and fresh stock of DRUGS AND MEDICINES,

Jan. 21, 1828.

UST published and for sale at the Oxford Bookstore, An Andress delivered before perceive the rays of Miss Laura's tal. the Temperate faciety of Oxford county, on low challe, streaming forth from the Christmas day. December 25, 1827, by Hon.

It may also be hal of S. F. Brown, Esq. Buckfield-Stephen Emery, Esq. Paris-Doctor Leander Gage, Waterford, and at Frye-Jay-Reuel Washburn, Esq. Livermore-Mr.

(C) It is hoped that this address may have a very extensive and general circulation, as Feb. 25.

FOR SALE at the Oxford Bookstone,

MAINE TOWN OFFICER. second edition, containing the fulles of all Town Officers according to the Laws of this

tion to the fuscinating fair one. Draw- a town office, should be without this guide requested to make immediate payment. ing near the magnet of his soul, he post- to their duties, fc. 11.

OF VEGETABLE PULMONARY BALSAM.

all diseases of the LUNGS.

THIS Balsam has been found to be the sumplions, Asthma, Pleurisy, Spilling of Blood, Hooping Cough, Coughs and Pulmonary effeced whether any medicine can prove effectual George F. Richardson, viz: in confirmed consumptions, yet it will appear by the certificates that this Balsam has been found so, in cases which presented all the Plwong! croaked a hoarse voice in the symptoms and in extreme cases as there are undoubtedly such, which no medicine can broomstick. "Out, you saucy toad!" gle dose taken in the evening is sufficient to screamed the delicate Miss Lanca—effect a cure, and those who have used it ususcreamed the delicate Miss Laura.— ally keep it constantly by them, in case of any sudden exposure. TESTIMONIES;

I was about two years since troubled with ing sylph, bolting towards the horror the following distressing symptoms :- Faintstricken lover with all the amiable fury ness of the stomach, pain through the back and shoulders and left side; tightness across of a tigress, wielding the weapon as a the chest; difficulty of breathing; tickling in venteen hundred and thirty-six dollars. farmer swings the flail, and belaboring the throat, with a sense of suffication; night sweats; loss of appetite, debility; swelling any sort of consideration. Never was of the feet and ancles; occasional fever fits; raising of mucus, with severe fits of cough ing, more particularly morning and evening ; great prostration of strength, with a disposition to be bolstered with pillows when in bed ; it, renounced matrimony, music and me- after trying various remedies without relief, had recourse to the Vegetable Pulmonary said taxts and incidental charges, will be Balsam, and was surpsised to find the sudden and enectual relief it gave me, and that these distressing symptoms gradually disappeared. Since that time I have never thought of doing without it, but keep it constantly by me, exorable bachelor, even unto this day-- in case of any tendency to the above com-MARY GREEN.

Boston, Jan. 1827. Mr. Wm. Masters, of Boston, certifies that his wife, having taken a very violent cold which produced a severe pain in the side, stricture across the breast, loss of appetite, severe cough, with spitting of blood, profuse nealth by the use of this Balsam.

Many more certificates of the virtues of this truly valuable medicine, might be added, if it were necessary. Several others following, viz.: from Gentlemen of the first respectability are attached to the directions around each bottle

The Vegelable Pulmonary Balsam may be obtained of Asa Barton, at the Oxford Book-

Norway, Jan. 1st, 1828.

# TIMBER LANDS.

A GREEABLY to the provisions of the Re-solve of the State of Maine, making ap-Of all the blessings which we here enjoy; and religion, the interesting narratives, and propriations for Public Buildings for the use the pleasing thought then vibrates through the rules of behaviour at school, at public of the State, the following TOWNStIIPS and worship, and towards various classes, which parts of Townships of Land will be sold by are here presented, render it very acceptable Public Auction to the hignest bidder, subject to the reservation of 1000 acres in each Townthip for the future appropriation of the Legislature to the use of such town to wit:

Township No 2, in the 2d range of Townships north of the Bingham Kennebec Purchase and west of Moosehead Lake,

Township A in Islin range of Townships 23,040 acres. vest of the Monument, Township No. 2, ju 13th range, do, 23,040 acres.

Township A in 14th range of Townships, According to the survey and plan made by Jos Nerris.

The west half of Township No. 3, 3d range 11,169 acres. west of the Monument, The north half of Township No. I, 6th vening charges, are paid prior, so much of Township No. 3, in 7th range, do.

23,255 acres. According to Norris & M'Millan's plan, Township No. 5, in 4th range of Townships

west of the Monument, Township No. 6, in 7th range, do. According to Joseph & J. C. Norris' plan. Township No. I, in 11th rarge of Townships

rest of the Monument, 23,040 acres. Township B in same range, do. 26,738 acres. According to Joseph Norris' plan.

These Townsnips are represented as posessing valuable Pine Timber and are worthy the attention of all who may wish to secure per plate engravings, sixth quarto edition, ento themselves valuable lots of pine timber larged by the addition of Grecian Architect and land capable of sustaining a dense population after the timber shall have been taken Published R. P. & C. WILLIAMS, Cornhill

The terms of payment are one-fifth cash it the time of sale, the residue to be secured | tion. "I have first laid down and explained by the Note of the purchaser with two or inch problems in geometry as are absolutely more satisfactory sureties, payable in four necessary to the well understanding of the equal annual payments with interest annu-

The four Townships first berein named will be sold at Palmer's Hotel, opposite the and fully that they cannot be misunderstood. Court-House in Augusta, on THURSDAY, the 10th day of July next, at 10 o'clock A. M .- | frames, and shutters; and how to set them in and the remaining Townships and parts of brick walls; have also treated fully on stairs. Townships, at Chick's Hotel in Bangor, on

JAMES IRISH, Land Agent. Portland, February 12, 1828.

JOHNSON'S AMERICAN

# ANODYNE LINIMENT,

Codiadeto Civali SUPERIOR in strength and medical virtues to any of the kind ever offered to the nolic. It is rold with the most happy efferts for Rheumatism, for strains, bruises and swellings. For asthma, for hard, dry spasmodic coughs, and for booping cough; for pains and soreness in the stomach and sides; for pains and itching in the ears, &c. &c. It is a certain remedy for sore lips, tooth-

ache and CHILBLAINS. 15-Sold wholesale and retail by the Proprietor at Sullivan-Glazier, & Co. Hallowell-George Coe, Portland-S. Farnswor th, Esq. Bridgion-ASA BARTON, Norway.

A liberal discount made to wholesale doal In consequence of the unprecedented demand for this Opudeldoc, the price has been reduced to 37 1.2 cents each. March 3, 1828.

NOTICE.

LL persons sudebted to the Oxronol Yetton Webster.

NOTICE.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the Court of Sessions for the County of Oxford at their October term A. D. 1827, ordered, and assessed a tax of four Cents per acre on the following described lands for the purpose of I HIS Balsam has been found to be the issuantial and partial and established through making a County road, laid out and established PRIMARY Lessons in Anithmetical, by the pumplions, Asthma, Pleurisy, Spitting of Blood, lished through Townships Letter C. and Frederick Emerson, Principal in one of Andover North surplus, by said Court at their tions of every kind. Though it may be doubt- June term A. D. 1827, on the petition of

Proprietors Names.	Pownships,	Vo. of Acres.	ax per Acre.	Intount of Tax	
Bartholomew Hounsfield,	Letter C.	18000	a,4	\$720	
Upknown,	Lelter C.	9400	$a_14$	376	
George & Daniel Dana,	Andover ) North Surplus,	10000	a,4	400	
John Rich- ards, Jun.	Andover ) North Surplus,	6000	a,À	240	

The proprietors and owners of said Lands, in Townships Letter C. and in Andover North Surplus, are hereby requested to pay said ness will enable all classes in Schools to passeveral Taxes to Henry Rust, Treasurer of sess themselves of it. Price 3 dolls, per doz. said County of Oxford, or his successor in said office, within six months from the date hereof, and unless sald taxes are paid within that time, so much of said lands as will pay on Wednesday, the twenty second day of October next at ten o'clock in the forenoun.

HENRY RUST; | Treasurer for the County of Oxford. Norway, March 31, 1828

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE ... Mexico.

NOTICE is hereby given to the non-resident owners and proprietors of the following Lots of Land in the Town of Mexiconight-sweats, &c was restored to period in the County of Oxford, that the same are assessed in the Pills committed to me to, collect for the year 1827, for Pown, State,

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Unless said Taxes and all necessary inter-11,482 acros. said ands as will discharge the same will do. be soid at public Auction. it the dwellinghouse of Nathaniel Graves, in said Town of Mexico, on Saturday, the ninth day of August next, at one of the clock in the after-23,040 acres. noon of said day.

Collector of 23,040 acres. LUTHER STOCKWELL, Mexico for the year 1827.

Mexico, March 22, 1828. The American Builder's Companion:

or System of Architect; PARTICULARLY adapted to the present

style of building, illustrated by 70 copsquare, No. 79, Washington-street, Boston. Extract from the preface of the third edisubject. I have next treated on the origin of

"I have given examples for sashes, sash "Several plans and elevation of buildings

MONDAY, the 14th day of July next, come of different kinds, are to be found in this mencing at 10 o'clock, 1. M. work, with observations on their several and particular parts." Publisher's Advertisement to the Sixth Edition.

Since the copy right of this work has been transferred to the present proprietors, they have with the advice of the editor and other eminent Architects and builders, enlarged it by additional matter and plates, on stairs, Greeian, Dorie and Ionian Architecture, from the most celebrated remains of antiquity, and an additional plan and elevation for a Meeting House or Church.

This work is very generally approved of, and is now well known and found to contain all the information on this subject, necessary for com-

Also, a large assortment in all the various branches of literature, on liberal terms. March 6, 1828, eply

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post-Office at Norway, April 1st, 1828.

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It is presumed that the quality, price, and time for the above articles, will give entire satisfaction .- Portland. Aug. 14, 1827 .- ly-163

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some disorder. Those habituated to that complaint will find relief from only once applying it. Testimonials of its decided effects will accompany the same. For sale by JOHN F. REEVES, Druggist Exchange-st. Port land. Dec. 4.

# NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the Estate of Hezekish Wyman, late of Bath, in the County of Lincoln, deceased, are heret \* informed, that their notes and accounts must building, of mouldings, and of the orders. I be settled and paid prior to the first day of have endeavored to explain them so clearly May next, or they will be then left with an Attorney for collection.

CHARLES POTTER, Executors, PARSONS SMITH, Bath, February 20, 1828. 2m 191

SCHOOL TICKETS, R Rewards of Merit, in a great va-

riely for sale at the Oxford Book. April 1. BROWN'S DROPS FOR FITS

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